CHILDREN MAY USE WIRELESS.

MARCONES HOPE FOR THE OUT-COME OF HIS INVENTIONS.

He Expects to Simplify the Process of Transmission So That Any One May Operate the Instruments-Talks With Edison About New Developments.

A child will be able to operate the Marconi system of wireless telegraphy within a vear or two if experiments now being made prove successful. Signor Marconi himself so predicted last night.

"One of the principal difficulties with wireless telegraphy thus far," said Marconi to a SUN reporter who saw him at the Holland House, "has been the fact that only the most skilful operators could be employed at the instruments. But several details on which I am working now will so simplify the mystery, I hope, that any person of ordinary education, in fact even a child, can send or receive wireless messages. The employment of cheaper operators will, of course, mean lessened expense. This is one of the means by which wireless telegraphy can be made practical for commercial purposes."

Signor Marconi had then just returned fromOrange, N.J., where he had spent the day with Thomas A. Edison, who is the consulting engineer of the Marconi Wireless Telegraphy Company. They had discussed chiefly the new developments in the science of wireless telegraphy which Marconi has not yet made public.

"I had a very pleasant day with Mr. Edison. I consider it an honor to meet him," was all that Marconi would say of the

Asked if they had talked over the inventions on which he is experimenting, Marconi would only repeat: "All I can say is that the conversation

was very valuable and pleasant to me." As to these new inventions in wireless telegraphy, which he described as "matters of mere detail, which the public would hardly notice," Marconi said that besides securing simplicity from them he hopes to make his system of wireless telegraphy far more regular and dependable than at present.

"I can't go into any more details than that," he declared, "my employers have forbidden me to tell what the inventions are until they are all patented."

Marconi will be at the Holland House for three or four days. Then he will go to Montreal, and from there to the Marconi station at Cape Breton, where he says he hopes to try many of the new improvements Then he will return to England, trying as many of the inventions as possible on the served them drinks and that a number of others were served at all that a number of Lucania on his way over.

"You see," he said yesterday, "to perfect a system of wireless telegraphy is entirely different from doing anything else. If a man invents a sewing machine, he locks himself up in his room until it is perfected. But I have to travel several thousand miles to accomplish anything. An experiment may turn out all right in one place; but to ; make it complete, no matter how small and ineignificant the thing may be, I have to go five or six thousand miles to look after the other end of it. That's one reason why it takes so long to perfect our system The people who get the greatest benefit from my experiments are the steamship companies. I guess they are wishing me all kinds of success." Marconi had a number of callers last night,

including several officers of his company. Mr. Edison said last night that he had had a heart to heart talk with Signor Marconi, the first real long talk they had had since he became Marconi's consulting engineer about wireless plans for the future. 'Marconi," said Mr. Edison, "is going right ahead and will have his system in good shape for general operation soon. Our sized in a rowboat. ork and methods, and nothing spe

conference was just a general review of vas accomplished. Of course we have other meetnigs from now on."

OTIS DECENCY AGAINST GRAFT. That's the Only Issue in This Campaign -Candidates a Detail, Says Bruce.

M. Linn Pruce, president of the Repub-Mcan County Committee, said last night: "The anti-Tammany conferences that are to begin this week will, I am confident. be entirely harmonious, and I have no oubt that, without friction, there will be an early agreement on candidates for all city and borough offices. The selection of candidates is a detail. The issue of the approaching campaign is clear and wellapproaching campaign is clear and well-approaching campai

oles of that organization have not changed, is the same old Tammany. The kicking out of Devery does not stamp out the Pevery system. A government by Tammany would, under any leader of that organization, he a government of graft, by grafters. The same elements of good citizenship that combined against Tammany two years will again combine to continue good

present city administration has saved lives by honest and efficient ad-ministration of the Department of Public Health. It has increased the city revenues by honest and intelligent management of all departments of the local government. It has intelligently planned and maugurated It has intelligently planned and managurated great public improvements. It has made the city clean and respectable by stamping out flagrant vice and enforcing the laws without fear or favor.

"Results, not crumbs of gossip or idle talk, create issues. Upon actual results everything is in favor of the continuation of anti-Temperary government of the city.

anti-Tammany government of the city the Republicans are pledged to no candidates and have no compromise agreements They are united and harmonious their determination to continue clean, honest and intelligent city government.

COUPLE WHO SAW A MURDER Announce Their Engagement-Bride-to-

Be Has Been III Since. NEW ROCHELLE, Aug. 30 .- The engagement has been announced of Miss Marguerte Hawkins and Dr. W. B. Johnston, the young couple who, in April last, saw the murder of Policeman Maurice Ahern by

Dr. Johnston, who is a New York dentist, was calling on Miss Hawkins at the time, and hearing the policemen accost the robber, looked out of the window of the Hawkins house in Bochelle Park and saw the shooting. He was afterward a witness at the inquest.

Miss Hawkins was greatly shocked at the crime and was ill for a long time. She is now improving and it is understood that the wedding will take place as soon as she entirely recovers her health.

STREET CAR PASSENGERS HURT. Three Badly Brulsed in Scramble After

Fuse Blew Out. The blowing out of the fuse of a downtown Third avenue car in the Bowery retween Bleecker and Houston streets last hight, caused a panic among the passengers and resulted in three persons being in-

ured. The car was an open one and when

blue flames began playing about the sides every one on it made a rush for the During the excitement Salvatore Slagha of 2 Rivington street, Fannie Rosenberg and Celia Weiner, both of 529 East Twelfth street, were knocked down and tramped upon. They were badly bruised, but went home after an ambulance surgeon had patched them up.

TRACTION DEAL IN MILLIONS. CAN'T HANDLE EXCISE CASES. Standard Oil Capitalists Are Not in the Purchase of Metropolitan.

William C. Whitney disposed yesterday of the Wall Street report that the sale of the Kuhn-Leeb holdings in the Metropolitan Securities Company to the Ryan syndicate was engineered largely by the Standard Oil capitalists, who had now come into possession of most of the Kuhn-Loeb shares. Upon this had been hung a prediction that the purchase was the forerunner of a gigantic combination of the railroad and lighting systems of the

Asked about the possible connection of Standard Oil interests with the deal, Mr.

Whitney said: "The impression that the Standard Oil people are concrned in the Metropolitan Securities Company is erroneous. I can go no further than this, because I have said that I will not be interviewed on the

Many people were anxious to know yesterday just how much of the Metropolitan Securities stock the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. owned. In the Wormser suit before Justice Scott last June Messrs. Whitney and Ryan testified that the \$30,000,000 of Metropolitan Securities stock was divided on an 80 and 20 per cent. basis, Mr. Whitney insisting that the holders of Metropolitan Street Railway stock be allowed to subscribe to 80 per cent. of the stock of the new scribe to 80 per cent. of the stock of the new company. This colloquy occurred between Mr. Whitney and Justice Scott:

Justices Scott—Is it your understanding that Kuhn, Loeb & Co. were to get 20 per cent. of the stock of the Metropolitan Securities Company as a bonus for the underwriting? Mr. Whitney—Oh, no: they were to have the privilege of subscribing to 20 per cent. of the total issue of the stock of that company.

This statement, which Mr. Ryan corrob-orated, indicates that the holdings of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. may have amounted to \$8,000,000

ARRESTS OVER ROONEY'S HEAD. Jerome's Men Get Alderman Donahue's Liquor-Selling Brother.

County Detective Reardon and Patrolman Rappolt of the District Attorney's office made an excise arrest in the Union Market police precinct early yesterday morning without the help or knowledge of Capt. Owen Rooney. They didn't disturb the peace of the captain by locking their prisoner up in the precinct station, but took him to the Elizabeth street station. where he was bailed out later.

Detective Reardon says that some one old the District Attorney's office that a few saloonkeepers in Capt. Rooney's precinct kept their places open at all hours. With Rappolt he visited the precinct after midnight on Saturday, and at about 12:30 they went into the saloon at 213 Avenue C, which is owned by Patrick Donahue, a brother of Alderman Donahue of the Six-

They had to handcuff Donahue and drag him to a street car in order to persuade

nim to come along, they say.

Donahue was arraigned in the Tombs police court yesterday and was held in \$500 bail for further examination. His brother, the Alderman, had a friendly talk with Magistrate Poel before the case was

After Donahue had been held Detective heardon told Magistrate Pool that while passing Donahue's saloon at 7 o'clock vesterday morning he had seen the barender serving drinks to seven men who were lined up against the bar. The Magis-trate issued a John Doe summons for the Rooney was in Brocklyn until a

short time ago. Just before he was transferred to Manhattan he was fined thirty days' pay for failure to arrest violators of the Liquor Tax law.

THREE BOYS IN THE RIVER. Albert Munch Makes a Long Swim Helping His Weaker Brother.

Albert, Charles and Hubert Munch, the three sons of Charles Munch of 166 East 120th street, caused a great deal of anxiety to their family last night by getting cap-

The boys started on a crabbing expeditfrom the foot of East 126th the Bronx Kills at about 11 in the morning | was all right. in a flat-bottomed boat. They got across the river all right, but when they started home at 6 o clock they found the tide running like a mill race. When half a mile from the East 126th street pier they were too tired from rowing to guide the boat properly and it brushed against a New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad transfer boat and upset.

Albert is a powerful swimmer. His two wounger brothers are not, and, tired from the long pull, Hubert soon called for assistance. Albert put his left hand under the boy's right arm and struck out.

"Are you all right, Charlie?" he called.

"Yes," answered the other boy. Then
Albert found his hands so full with Hubert

Island ferryboat was putting for them as fast as he could. Albert and Hubert got ashore before he reached them, hauled in by excited people who lined the Ferry states as the could be as the first state of the could be seen that the first state of the could be seen that the first state of the could be seen that the first state of the could be seen that the first state of the could be seen that the could be seen in by excited people who lined the East 126th street dock. Then it was found that Charlie had disappeared.

The boy's parents went to the pier and half a dozen rowboats put out in search for Charlie's body. At about midnight long after the searching party had given up hope, a Harbor Police cop hurried over "The same transfer that knocked them over picked him up," he shouted. "He's over in Jersey City." from the sub-station at East 120th street

ELEVEN BELLS, CLOSE SALOONS. How the Farmers of Queens Fooled the Excise Cops With the Village Alarm.

After struggling with a riddle which they could not guess, Detective Sergeants McCauley and Griffith of Inspector Kane's staff confessed, in Queens borough headquarters at Jamaica yesterday, that the farmers, as they called them, had been too much for them. For months the sleuths had been seeking to make excise arrests in the smaller places in the borough, but without success. In Long Island City, Jamaica and Maspeth they were able to make arrests, but in Evergreen, East Williamsburg, Ozone Park and the other more rural settlements they would find everything closed tight although they were satisfied that the law was being violated. A week ago yesterday at Evergreen they noticed that just after they arrived an alarm of fire was rung, but as there was no excite ment the cops supposed that it was due to crossed wires. McCauley noted, however, that the bell sounded eleven strokes. They did not stop to locate the cause and after an hour's inspection of closed saloon doors

resterday their first visit of the day was to East Williamsburg, and they had not gone far before the village firebell began to ring. It sounded eleven times. McCauley did some thinking, and as a result of his thoughts and a couple of hours of quiet investigation and putting things together, the sleuths came to the conclusion that the sleuths came to the conclusion that eleven bells were a warning to close the saloons and that the news of their ap-proach was telephoned along from one village to another.

CRUISER BUFFALO IN. Has Been to Trinidad and Bahla and Schooled Her Green Men.

The cruiser Buffalo, Capt. Albert Ross of the Atlantic training squadron, arrived yesterday from St. Lucia, whence she sailed on Aug. 24. She departed from Hampton Roads on July 18, touching at Trinidad, and arrived at Bahia, where she disembarked a number of newly trained men for vessels of the South Atlantic squadron. Incidentally she gave her green men practice in gumpery. men practice in gunnery

MAGISTRATES COMPLAIN THAT THEY ARE TOO BUSY. West Side Court Crowded Every Monday

Court for Such Cases Is Suggested. The excise prisoners on Monday mornings have come to be a serious proposition for the various city Magistrates. There were ninety-nine arrests vesterday, a little be low the average lately, but still enough to

fill the courts. The Magistrates of late have found it utterly impossible to dispose of the cases on Monday, or even on the following day, and it has become the custom to adjourn the cases to different days during the week. But at that, owing to the new tactics adopted by the liquor men they find it difficult to finish up the cases before the end of their eighteen days

term in each court. In the West Side court, which gets more and the west Side court, when gets more excise cases than any other, the trouble is due to the methods of the prisoners and the two associations to one of which they belong. The politicians with "pulls" for their constituents also add their share to the troubles of the Magistrates.

"I hope I don't have to sit here again," said one Magistrate recently. "It is almost a nightly occurrence to be visited by a delegation of friends of an excise prisoner, or a prominent politician. They can't seem to understand that I didn't make the laws and that I am gworn to hold a prisoner. laws and that I am sworn to hold a pris-oner when a case has been made out against

More than half the excise prisoners taken to the West Side court declare, as their defence, that the ten or twenty men found by the policeman in their place were members of a club holding a meeting or friends arranging for a "chowder." Three-fourths of the "club members" turn up at court on Monday as witnesses for the prisoner. The Monday as witnesses for the prisoner. The court room can't hold them and they fill the stairway and block the hall.

The average excise prisoner believes that his case must be the first one heard, no matter how many prisoners for other ofences are to be arraigned. The bond fo his appearance for examination later in the week must be made out and accepted pefore any other court work can be done Lest Monday morning there were eighty-stx excise prisoners and their friends in the West Side court.

In the West Forty-seventh street pre-cinct, where Capt. Dillon got into trouble on charges of not keeping the saloons closed on Sunday, there are nearly five hundred drinking places. Usually about twenty arrests for violations of the excise law are made each Sunday and early on

Monday morning.

There are two liquor dealers' associaions-the regulars, and what the regulars call the irregulars. The two associations add to the confusion in the court room. Each wants its cases disposed of first, and should the Magistrate discharge a member of one and hold a member of the other he is promptly accused of prejudice.

To add to his troubles the Magistrate has a member of the contend of the contend of the magistrate has

untruthfulness on both sides to contend with. It is seldem that the policeman considers his case strong enough without add-ing a little testimony to suit. The prisoner, not to be outdone, secures another adjournment and cooks up with his friends a de-fence that flatly contradicts the police testi-

mony.

On the other hand, the policeman is frequently struck with a sudden loss of memory, or frankly admits that the defendant might have been honestly mistriken in benearly admits and heart served. lieving that the officer had been served sandwich with a sandwich.

The Magistrates differ greally in what

they consider a violation of the liquor tax laws. One Magistrate, for instance, usually examines the policeman after this fashion: "In what sort of a room were you served.

officer?"
"A rear room, back of the barroom. It was fitted up like and was, I believe, a dining room."
"How was the door leading to the dining "How was it locked or unlocked?" room? Was it locked or unlocked?

"Unlocked, but no one was admitted xcept the waiter." except the waiter."

"How was the barroom? Was it exposed?"

"Very and the state of I could see in from the street. It

"When you entered did you hang up your hat and sit at a table where meals were served?

"Discha Other Magistrates, however, will spend an hour or two on a similar case, frequently ending in holding the defendant for trial. "What we need here on the West Side," said a prominent liquor dealer yesterday is a separate court for excise prisoners with a Magistrate to do nothing else Judges are doing the best they can, but with the police activity in our case the courts are bound to be crowded."

A SERMON ABOUT FASHION.

The Rev. Mr. Ezbbitt on the Realm of the Secular and Kingdom of the Trivial.

The Rev. Dean Richmond Pabbitt, recto of the Church of the Epiphany, Brooklyn, chose "Sins and Follies of Fashion" as the subject of his sermon last night. He said that fashion was based on a kind of instinct which became a fixed and abiding law, and that a certain kind of civilization was the warrant for fashion. It is only transitory, he said, and is the realm of the secular and the kingdom of the trivial. Fashion, he declared, exists among a civilized class, which sometimes made it difficult to distinguish between the servant and the mistress. There are three advantages attending fashion, he said-the varying of monotony, the stimulation of manufacturing and trade and the creation of fixed standards. In the opinion of the speaker the evils of fashion are a preoccupied mind, a mercenary element and a cruelty which is visited alike on the rich

and on the door.

Many of the humbler set, he said, are folks of fashion, who are engaged in a crusade, the object of which is to get in he dally papers.

The amount of money spent on balls,

yachts and automobiles is published, he said, to dazzle the people, as the patricians of Rome awed a plebian populace. Continuing, he said:
"In all ages of the world, however, woman as a mere social butterfly has had more excuse than man. Many wealthy men in this city and country are utterly unworthy of the endowment of wealth they carry, and in their ultra devotion to fashionable frittering, shame American manhood and all Christian ideals. Born to wealth, their aim seems to be to make a laborious busi-ness of trifling, and to kill both time and money, and incidentally to kill themselves by social exhaustion. Many of these men are capable of better things. In many of them, by heredity, along with their endow-ment of wealth, are the iron physique and ment of wealth, are the fron physique the stored energy of their fathers and of their worthy, and often very commonplace ancestry. They need but to throw off the imperious thrall of a selfish fashionable life, and to be like their fathers, useful and honored American citizens, setting examples, like our worthy Mayor, of devo-tion to the public good, or like young Corne-lius Vanderbilt pouring the tide of their energies along useful channels of daily service to mankind."

FIGHTING YELLOW FEVER.

Mexico Orders Branch Railroad Closed to Prevent Spread of the Disease. AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 30 .- All traffic on the branch of the Mexican Central Railroad between Monterey and Lampico, a distance of several hundred miles, has been suspended on account of the vellow fever epidemic. The order for a temporary suspension of operation of the road was issued by the Mexican Government upon a petition

TOO MUCH COAL ON HAND.

Production of Anthracite This Year Is 10,000,000 Tons More Than Usual. POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 30.-The production of 40,000,000 tons of anthracite coal since Jan. 1, fully 10,000,000 tons more than the average output in years, is the cause of the stagnation of the coal trade, which -- Rival Liquor Dealers' Associations has resulted in issuing orders all through Make Considerable Trouble—A Separate the region curtailing the output. The Philadelphia and Reading Company has issued sweeping orders closing every one of its washeries which produce small sizes, and other corporations and

individual operators have followed. It is estimated that there are fully 2,000,-000 tons of small sizes now in stock for which there is little demand. The policy of the coal corporations is not one of a general suspension of the collieries unless the coal trade becomes duller. READING, Pa., Aug. 30.—President George

Baer of the Reading Railroad, who returned home from Europe last night, was informed as to reports from the upper anthracite region that some colleries were closing. He said "This is the first summer in years that

there were several reasons. Dealers have been encouraged to stock up because of the experiences during last year's strike and because of the advantage in prices to consumers during the warm season."

Mr. Baer said that the plan he had started when he became president of the Reading, of making a reduction of 50 cents a ton in April and then advancing the price 10 cents a month until the figures again reached the normal price by Sept. 1, had worked satisfactorily. The public purchased early in the season and the company was enabled to keep its collieries going all summer. Whether there would be any necessity to shortly close some of the Reading com-pany collieries as had been done in the Shamokin region he would not say. He said that the market for the domestic sizes of coal had been good, but that there had

MAY LOSE THEIR NEW HOUSE Members of Engine 32 Vent 7 Will Get It

been an accumulation of the steam-making

-- Latter Company Must Move. Engine 7 will have to move out of its present quarters at Chambers and Centre street before long. Orders to get out may come to-day, perhaps not for several days. At present the firemen of Engines 7 and 32 and Truck 1 are wondering where their quarters are to be, and some of them are getting excited about it.

Engine 7 shares its quarters with Truck 1 in the old building in which, thirty-eight years ago, before the Fire Department was organized, the old Mutual Volunteer Fire Company used to keep its machine Engine 7 has been in the building ever since the volunteer company went out of business and the men don't want to leave it. From there they have gone out to fight some of the biggest fires in New York, for they go to every important blaze in the territory etween Grand street and the Battery.

The new quarters planned for Engine 7 are thought to be those recently built in Beekman street, near William, for Engine 32. This building, though new and finished in glazed tiles like a lunch room, is very small and has room only for an engine and tender. If Truck 1 is sent there, too, its crew think it will have to be kept in the street. That would not be unprecedented. for Truck 18 has been standing for a year in Attorney street because of poor accom-

modations.

The men of Engine 32, which was to go to the new house in Beekman street, are not at all pleased at the strong possibility of their remaining in their present house at John and Cliff streets. at John and Cliff streets.

"A regular old hole, that's what this is," said one of them, in speaking of their present house "We've been here since

present house "we've been here since 1879. We came up from Burling Slip, where we used to be in with the Street Cleaning Department, and we've been here ever since. And if 7 gets the new house that was intended for us it's a snub to us, that's what it is."

FREIGHT STEAMER HITS VACHT

The ocean-going steam yacht Yucona, The ocean-going steam yacht Yucona, long before eight prisoners were bundled owned by Henry Clay Pierce, chairman into a patrol wagon and taken to the Tender-of the board of directors of the Mexican loin station. There they were all lecked up Central Railroad, was sent to dry dock vesterday afternoon with her bowsprit for them. gone, rail torn away, and the steel plates on the port side of her bow loosened.

The yacht was lying off the New York

The yacht was lying off the New York Yacht Club landing at the foot of East Twenty-third street on Saturday night when she was struck by the James S. Whitney of the Metropolitan Line, while the latter was temporarily helpless on account of an accident to her engines. Mr. Pierce, his daughter and a girl friend of Miss Pierce were aboard at the time, but us the blow was struck slantingly there was no alarm felt. The crash was heard on other yachts nearby and several boats put out to the Yucona, to render assistance if necessary. Yucona, to render assistance if necessary The owner did not leave the Yucona unti esterday, before she was sent to dry dock Mr. Pierce estimates the damage at less than \$1,000. The Whitney's whistle sounded for assistance after the collision, and two tugs steadied her until her machinery was Then she continued on her way to Boston.

THE JANITRESS FOLGHT BACK She Clubbed a Tenant Who Struck Her and

Then Gave Him a Black Eye. When he was arraigned in the Yorkville police court yesterday, Henry McCauley, a plumber, had his head in bandages as the result of a clubbing he got from his janitress, Mrs. Rose Karth, who is not a member of the Janitors' Protective Association. The plumber's left eye was also blackened and he declared that it was the powerful fist of the janitress that did it.

"All I did," said McCauley "was to ask a receipt for the rent I had paid. The janitress refused to give it to me and when I insisted she punched me in the eye, took a club and cut open my head and then called in a policeman and had me arrested."

"That story seems remarkable. Did you club this man?" Magistrate Deuel calcul, the ignitress. asked the janitress.
"Sure I did. He punched me in the face and I punched back and then I took

the club to make him behave," she answered.

She explained that the tenant had paid his rent to the landlord and afterward demanded a receipt from her, but she could not give it to him as she had not received the money and he struck her in the face "I guess he's been punished enough.
I'll discharge him," said the Magistrate.

SHOT WIFE; KILLED HIMSELF.

A Scranton Miner Provoked to Murder by Tales That Were Told Him. SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 30 .- At an early

hour this morning Reese Jones, a miner of Olyphant, this county, inflamed by drink and almost crazed over a story told him by neighbors about his wife, shot he and then turned his revolver upon himself The woman will recover, but Jones died of internal hemorrhages this afternoon.

Mrs. Jones is a handsome woman. Some one had started a story that a man had called on her in the absence of Jones, who became insanely jealous. Going home early this morning he accused his wife of infidelity, and she retalized by making counter charges. Finally he locked the door, put the key in his pocket and pointed his revolver at his wife. She was alarmed and her shrighs aroused the neighbors his revolver at his wife. She was alarmed and her shrieks aroused the neighbors. Jones aimed at the heart of his wife, but as he pulled the trigger his ten-year-old as he pined the ringer is ten-year-on son James grasped the gun, changed the course of the bullet and saved his mother's life, the ball entering her shoulder.

Neighbors began breaking the doors, and Jones in desperation shot himself in the side. Two constables were sent for and each lear bleaking death, as he lear began began because of the constable of the side. and as he lay bleeding to death on the floor Jones raised himself on his elbow and at-

tempted to shoot them.

THE PLIGHT OF THE TREMONT SKIN-TORTURED JOY LINE BOAT STORMBOUND

AT NORTHPORT. Put Into Huntington Bay to Repair Broken Steampipe—Passengers Transferred to the Larchmont-Shinnecock Safe at Greenport, but Twenty-two Hours Late

NORTHPORT, L. I., Aug. 30 .- The pas sengers who were on the disabled steam ship Tremont of the Joy Line, which put in here yesterday morning, disabled by the bursting of a steampipe, were trans ferred this morning to the steamer Larchmont of the same line, which came up from New York/with General Manager Domor on board. After the 600 passengers had been transferred the Larchmont left for New London, where arrangements had been made to have a special train to take the passengers to their destination. The Larchmont had 300 of her own pas-sengers on board, besides the 600 from the Tremont.

The passengers who began their journey on the Tremont had a hard night. The bursting of the steampipe which disabled the vessel caused something of a panic. The pipe burst on Friday night and the the Reading company's and other colleries were not closed. We worked steadily dur-ing the entire warm season. For this escaping steam spread through the cabins in a few minutes. It was with difficulty that the officers and crew assured the passengers, many of whom were women, that there was no danger. The Tremont had been fighting the storm for some hours then, and the panic had not wholly sub-sided when the Tremont finally limped into

the harbor and anchored.

The food supply was short. Only one meal was served yesterday from the boat's larder. For the rest of the day the passengers subsisted on canned goods taken from the cargo. There was a lack of meat and bread.

The steamboat John P. Starin made the dock at locust Grove last night and is tied up there. It was thought she might have a number of passengers on board and steps were taken to relieve them, but word came ashore that there was nobody but the crew aboard.
The steamboat Shinnecock of the New

York, Shelter Island and Greenport line also came into the bay last evening and anchored. She had fifty passengers, including about twenty women, on board. The Shinnecock was making fair progress last evening when she was boarded by a big sea which carried awaya part of her guard rail and smashed some of the windows on both decks and swept into the pilot house. She wastempo-rarily repaired by the crew while at ancher here. This afternoon she left for Green-

GREENPORT, L. I. Aug. 30. The Shinecock arrive¹ here at 7 o'clock this evening, twenty-two bours late.

RAID A WELL-GUARDED HOUSE Cops by Chance Get the Password to a

Place They Had Never Troubled. The password to Lina De Merville's house in West Twenty-ninth street has been changed. The house was raided by the Tenderloin police on Saturday and eight women arrested. As far as could be learned the De Merville woman managed to escape the police drag net, but the fact that the police invaded her house must have been a great shock to her, in view of her years of immunity, both under Tammany and under the present administration. Shortly before midnight on Saturday a man in evening clothes was cautiously let out of Lina's house. He started down the stoop rather unsteadily and bumped into two men. The unsteadly and bumped apologized profusely. The two men insisted that it was their fault. So polite were they that the unsteady one asked them to have a drink.

The two explained to the wobtly one that they were strangers in town and didn't know where to go for a good time.

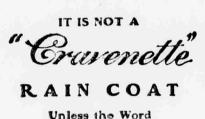
Their chance acquaintance suggested the De Merville house and gave them minute directions as to getting in, including this password: "Why is the Brooklyn Bridge?"

With these increases. that they were strangers in town and didn'

With these instructions the two had little trouble in entering and making friends with those inside. They were even allowed to buy four bottles of beer at 25 cents apiece. To the negro woman who served then hey gave the change from a two-dollar

bill Half an hour later the visitors announced for ten minutes until Charles Mayne.

Plain Clothes Men Croker and Murphy



Unless the Word "Bravenette" Is Stamped on the Cloth.

AMUSEMENTS.

BROADWAY THEATRE. 41st St. & B'way TO-NIGHT! TO-NIGHT!

A PRINCESS OF KENSINGTON WITH JAMES T. POWERS MAJESTIC CHAND Bth MONTH 258th Performance in New York.

WIZARD OF OZ BEST SEATS Wednesday Matinee, \$1.00. Evenings & Sat. Mat., \$1.50. Sway. THURS, EVE. Seats on suc this SEPT. 3 morning. 9 A. M. only. Extra Mat. Mon., Labor Day. In 1st presentation

Personal an original comedy by Eugene Pres-brey, Direction of Weber & Fields. ACADEMY OF MUSIC, 140's St. THE BOSTONIANS 2.342th te To-night ROBIN HOOD. MATINEE LABOR DAY, SEPT. 7th. es. (5, 50, 75, 1.00, Mats. Wed. & Sat. . . Eve., 805.

AMERICAN Sullivan Harris& Wood 42d St. and 8th Ave.
Erices 25-50-75-500
Bargain Mats. Wednesdays at 2 sharp.

THE EVIL
MEN DO. Manhattan Broadway & 33d St. Evgs. 8:20 Mats. Wed. & Sat. . . . 5.

THE EARL OF PAWTUCKET. DARADISE ROOF GARDENS and 7th Av. 12 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS. WEST END THEATRE 125th St., near 8th Ave.

WILLIAMS "NE SHOP CIRL. ST. MICHOLAS | 68th and SEPT. 5 OTOYO BY NIGHT SEATS THURSDAY. E STAR LEX. AV. & 107th, Mats., Mon., Wed. & Sat HERMAN THE CHARITY NURSE

KEITH'S B'way | BEST SHOW IN TOWN 30 GREAT ACTS-30 14th St. PRICES, 25c. and 50c. 3 MAL TO- day ON THE FRONTIER MY WIFE'S HUSBANDS GRAND SINCE SILVER SLIPPER

BABIES

And Tired, Fretted Mothers

Find Comfort in Cuticura Soap and Ointment

When All Other Remedies and Physicians Fail.

Instant relief and refreshing sleep for skin-tortured babies and rest for tired, worried mothers in warm baths with Cuticura Soap, and gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment, purest of emollient skin cures, to be followed in severe cases by mild doses of Cuticula Resolvent. This is the purest, sweetest, most speedy, permanent and economical treatment for torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted and pimply skin and scalp humours, with loss of hair, of infants and children, as well as adults, and is sure to succeed when all other emedies and the best physicians fail.

The agonizing itching and burning of the skin, as in eczema; the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting of the scalp, as in scalled head; the facial disfigurement, as in acne and ringworm; the awful suffering of infants, and anxiety worn-out parents, as in milk crust, tetter and salt rheum, -all demand a remedy of almost superhuman virtues to successfully cope with them. That Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent are such stands proven beyond all doubt. No statement is made regarding them that is not justified by the strongest evidence. The purity and sweetness, the power to afford immediate relief, the certainty of speedy and permanent cure, the absolute safety and great economy have made them the standard skin cures and humour remedies of the civilized world.

Sold throughout the world. Cutleura Resolvent, 59c. (in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60). Ohntment, 50c., Soap. 25c. Depots: London, 27 Charterhouse Sq.; Parls, 5 Rue de la Palx; Boston, 137 Columbus Ave. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Proprietors.

137 Send for "How to Cure Skin Tortures," etc.

prisoners in Jefferson Market police court westerday morning. Magistrate Commen wouldn't hold any of the prisoners.

In making the raid Croker and Murphy accomplished a feat that five police captains and hundreds of plain clothes men have failed to do. Capt. O'Connor is away and they were acting under the direction of acting Captain Shibles. It was only a day or two ago that they raided a house in West Twenty-eighth street that had never been raided before.



EVERYONE HAS THIS TIE. -Cruyen the

> For Sale Everywhere. AMUSEMENTS.

DALY'S Manager

TO-MORROW (Tuesday), 8 P. M. CHARLES FROHMAN'S GEORGE EDWARDES'S LONDON COMPANY in Paul Rubens's Musical Comedy, Presented One Year in London,

THREE LITTLE MAIDS

The great cast Margie May, Madge Crichton, Della Mason, Maud Hobson, Follie Emery, Vera Edwartwine, Barbara Huntley, Marle West, G. P. Huntley George Carroll, J. Edward Fraser, R. St. George, Eva Kelly, Kathleen Warren, Vera Vallis.

GARRICK THEATRE, 35th st. & B'way.
Evgs., 330. Mat. Saturde
CHARLES FROHMAN Manag
Extra Mathree Labor, Day. Sept., 7. STROUMAN Atta Matthee Labor Day, Sept. 7 EIGGEST LAUGHING HIT EVER SCORED IN N. Y. Really funny play "-Sun.
RICH & HARRIS present
JOHN C. THOS

RICE & WISE VIVIAN'S PAPAS and exhibitanting success."-Evg. Su dasaccess surpassing 'Are You'a Mason?" MANHATTAN BEACH TO-DAY.

Shannon's REGT Band. TO-NIGHT | PAIN'S POMPEIL AT S | and GRAND FIREWORKS LAST TIMES OF SLEEPINGREAUTY
TWO LABOR DAY PAIN'S CARNIVAL

It's Cool at PROCTOR'S TO-DAY, 25c., 30c.

1t's Cool at PROCTOR'S TO-DAY, 25c., 30c.

2d St. | Continuous Naudeville, The Great
Thurston, William Friend & Co. Others. 5th Ave. The Baby Chase." With All Stock Favorites. Big Vandeville. Continuous. 58th St. ("Lighthouse by the Sea." Mats 125th St. | "The Man From Mexico." All Stock

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN OPENS TO-NIGHT AT 8 Fashion Show The Setting of the Styles for 1903-4. SAVOY THEATRE STHE PARK SEPT. 7 TO OCT. 1. OPENS NEXT MONDAY.

MRS. LANCTRY. Theatre Co. in MRS. DEERING'S DIVORCE. MADISON SQUARE THEATRE 24th St., near MR. @ MRS. ROYLE

INSPERIORS. ST. FRANCIS' COLLEGE Butler and Baltic Streets,

BROOKLYN - N. Y. Commercial, Academic and Collegiate Departments under the Pegents of the

State of New York. For Catalogue apply to President. Centenary Collegiate Institute,

HACKETTSTOWN, N. Y.

A high-grade boarding school; new buildings; superb equipment; strong faculty; low rates. Co-Educational. For Catalogue and Information address EUGENE A. NOBLE

The Sisters of St. Joseph of Flushing will open their new Academy in Brentwood, on Tuesday. Sept. 8.
Excursion tickets, at reduced rates, can be purchased at St. Joseph's Academy, Flushing, or St Joseph's-in-the-Pines, Brentwood.
For further particulars send for prospectus of visit the Flushing or Brentwood Academy.

KINDERGARTEN TRAINING—Fall term, Sept. 9, 1903; free scholarships ilmited; inducements carly registration. FROEBEL NORMAL INST., Z. A. Cutten, supt., 48 Irving pl., New York city. For Girls and Young Women.

ACADEMY MOUNT ST. Ursula,

BEDFORD PARK, NEW YORK CITY.

This Academy for young Ladies and little Girls is directed by the Ursulines. It is delightfully situated, on the Harlem Railroad, near St. John's College and opposite BRONX PARK.

The Course of Studies is thorough, embracing all the branches requisite for a solid and refined education. The Academy will reopen on Wednesday. Sept. 9. For circular address Mother Superior.

HAMILTON INSTITUTE

(GIRLS.)
The Primary and Kindergarten
DEPARTMENTS and SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 108 WEST SIST ST.
For further information address
N. A. SHAW, Jr., 45 W. 8181 Street

THE BARNARD CLASSES. College preparation and special courses for ris. Address MISS OSBORNE, 430 West 118th ... Morningside Helghts. For Boys and Young Men.

A BOY THAT FAILED signally at the most noted academy of New England, was put by me into Yale, without conditions, after three months of summer work. Such success has at-tended my work for ten years in this city. tended my work for ten years in this city.

The GROFF SCHOOL, ofters, first of all, the ern bost individual instruction to a limited number; next, it has unequalled facilities and comforts for a limited number of boarding students of proper age. This is distinctly a hard-working school and unusually exclusive.

Handsome study rooms, fitted properly for young gentlemen. Modern fencing rooms, bowling alleys and billiard room.

No years and inexperienced teachers to experiment with students.

Leading Colleges, Annapolis and West Point. GROFF SCHOOL. 110 West Soth St., New York. Reopens Sept. 28th. Hours 9 to 4. JOSEPH C. GROFF (A.B. and U.S. N. A., 1890).

COLUMBIA GRAMMAR SCHOOL Founded 1764. 34-36 E. 51st St. Spacious building Thorough training—class and individual—for all colleges, scientific schools and business Primary Classes, Laboratories, Gymnasium. Athletic grounds. Reopens Sep. 23. B. H. CAMPBELL. A. 71. F. F. WILSON, A. M. Headmasters.

43 West Sixt St. (Manhattan Sq., N) Preparation for College & University. Boarding Department (20 Boys Rec'd). Twelfth year begins September 30th. N. ARCHIBALD SHAW, JR., M. A., Principal.

BERKELEY SCHOOL, No. 5 WEST 75TH STREET.

JOHN STUART WIIITE, LL.D., Collegiate School, 241 WEST SEVENTY-SEVENTH ST.

Opening Day, 24th Year, Sept. 30th.

A College Preparatory School for Boys."
Reopens SEPTEMBER 29.
L. C. Mygatt, Principal Dwight School for Boys 15 West 43d St., New York City. Principal, ARTHUR WILLIAMS, B. A. Law Schools.

NEW YORK | Day School. | 35 N4ssau St., LAW SCHOOL | Evening School. | New York City. "Dwight Method" of instruction. LL. B. in two years. LL.M. in three years. High standards. Send for catalogue. GEORGE CHASE, Dean. PUBLICATIONS

50C.—Smollett's Peregrine Pickie, Roderick Ren-tion. Humphrey Clinker. Any book. Stop in. dom. Humphrey (

DANCING ACADEMIES MISS McCABE'S Dancing School, 21 East 17th St. Private and class lessons dally, beginners any time

14th St. Theatre, near 6th av. Mats. Wed. aca.
LAST M. WILLS
In the new musical comedy. A 80N OF REST.
Commencing LABOR DAY MATINEE, Mon., Sept. 7.
ANDREW MACK IN ARRAH-NA-POGUE.

HURTIC & SEAMON'S 128th St. MAT. ROSS & FENTON, WILL WEST. TO-DAY Billy Clifford, Truly Shattuck, Rose Naynon, 6Arvellos, Britto & Russell, Btc. CASINO THE RUNAWAYS

and MISS FAY TEMPLETON PRINCESS THEATRE Broadway and 19th. MONDAY SEPT. 7th Seat Sale THE EARL OF PAWTUCKET MATINEE TO-DAY. DEWEY IRWIN'S BIG SHOW.

B'way CIRCLE DAILY.

MACGIE CLINE, Parton's Art
Studies.

Yorke & Adams, 3 Dumbuds and many others.

PASTOR'S 14th st. near id am CONTINUOUS.
GEORGE EVANS KELLY & VIOLETTE HARRIS & WALTERS GIS WILLIAMS.

FLOATING ROOF GARDEN str. Grand Republic. High Class Vaudeville. Vost 129th st. 8p.m.: West 23d, 8:30. Battery Ldg, 9:00. Every Evening except Friday. Fare, 50c.

LUNA Indian Summer

EDEN WORLD IN WAX. Yacht Races.
CINEMATOGRAPH.
BUSEE Extra attractions. Charming Music. JOHNSTOWN FLOOD CONEY ISLAND.